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A. Yoff, suburb of fishermen.

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B. Thiaroye, truck-gardening suburb.

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107. Fishermen of the Langue de Barbarie



108. The coast near Yof

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114. St. Louis

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115. St. Louis: the North Quay

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Pilot Station at the Pointe de Sangomar.

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The Port of Kaolack: the quays.

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[494] season by truckage, the development of which has grown in considerable proportions since 1920.

[464] The network of roads is on the whole excellent. Every winter, it is subject to deteriorations; the latter are repaired as soon as the dry season arrives. Thousands of workers making their annual contribution are employed there under the supervision of native chiefs and under the direction of the European administrative authorities. Some artificial works, embankments, bridges, culverts, gutters, and channels have been constructed in the swampy places or to cross spots of water.

363 In the communes, the roads are gradually being paved with paving stones as the urban streets develop. In Kaolack six kilometers of streets have been paved with stones in the past five years.

505 Inland navigation. As we have already seen, the Saloum is the major channel of inland navigation. Steamers enter it by the maritime passage of Sangomar. In the channel, 120 kilometers long, up to Kaolack, there are some bends or passages that are quite difficult to negotiate. A pilot is necessary. All of the boats have one, whom they take on at Dakar or Rufisque. The Sine is traveled in the same fashion up to Niamnioroh.

• [501] There are countless marigots which are accessible to cutters, small launches, barges, or dugouts. There are several thousand kilometers /112/ of waterways which connect villages, centers of cultivation, and fishing agglomerations.

In the Bas-Saloum in particular, commercial traffic is handled by cutters or by dugouts.

Saboya, on the marigot Miniminian, an affluent of the Gambia, is accessible to ocean-going vessels. Each year boats come to seek the stock of groundnuts produced by this region.

Here are some comparative figures on navigation for the three ports of Kaolack, Foundiougne, and Saboya.

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View of Gorée

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